



Colonials Spill Lafayette In Mud

Diffenderfer Homecoming Queen Wins Title At Dance

• ANNE DIFFENDERFER, the candidate of Sigma Chi fraternity, was crowned Miss Homecoming Saturday night in the National Guard Armory at a formal Ball which climaxed a weekend of Homecoming activities.

Ralph Louk, master of ceremonies at the dance, presented a bouquet of roses and a gold loving cup to Miss Diffenderfer as a symbol of her election, after the Miss Homecoming candidates had paraded on the dance floor while the orchestra played "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Charles Crichton, president of the Student Council, then crowned Miss Diffenderfer with a diadem of miniature yellow chrysanthemums.

Homecoming queen candidates were judged during a reception held Saturday afternoon in the Student Union where the nominees acted as hostesses. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Robert E. Freer, wife of a University trustee and a society radio commentator, Cameron Burton, president of the University's Law Alumni Association, and Jack Morton, orchestra leader and University alumnus. Selected on the basis of 50% appearance, 25% poise and 25% personality, the winner of the Miss Homecoming title was kept secret until the announcement at (See QUEEN ANNE, Page 4)



Photo by Sepul
QUEEN ANNE

ODK Society Taps Seven At Armory

• SIX STUDENTS and one faculty member were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men, at the Homecoming dance Saturday night in the Armory.

Members of ODK, chosen from male faculty members and students, must be in the upper third of their class in scholastic standings. All members must also be outstanding in at least two of the following fields: religion, society, athletics, publications, music, debate and dramatics. New members are:

Leonard Grant, program director of the Student Council, chairman of the Dance Production Group, Phi Sigma Kappa, the University Players, Mecheev, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Leonard Kirsten, now vice president of the student council, a past president of the Religious Council. He is also past president of Hillel, the Literary Club and a member of the Radio Workshop, and a member of Who's Who.

Richard Koester, last year's Colonial backfield star, member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Gate and Key, Theta Tau, ASCE, and Who's Who. James Roamer, a former president of the University Band and a member of the Glee Club and Sigma Tau.

Emery Peter Smith, a charter member of the Radio Workshop, its former president, former publicity director of the Student Council, a charter member of the Colonial Boosters and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Jerome Wagshal, past president of Phi Eta Sigma, is also a holder of two varsity letters in golf, a member of Phi Alpha, and the Colonial Forensic Society.

Dean Mitchell Drees, Consultant on Personnel in the Department of the Army, Consulting and Guidance Director, Secretary of Division 17, member of the American Psychological Association, former director of the Veteran's Education Department, Dean of Summer Sessions, and a member of the Athletic committee of the University.



Photo by Lum

• GROPING THROUGH the muck and mire of Griffith Stadium last Friday night are four muddy gridmen valiantly sloshing around for their school's honor. They are, left to right, Andy Davis, Gordon Fleming (Lafayette), an unidentified Colonial, and Bob Cilento.

Sigma Nu's Leopard Wins Half-Time Contest

By DON MACLEAN

• FOUR THOUSAND drenched fans sat in wet stands and waved soggy programs at the equally soggy half-time paraders Friday night at Griffith Stadium. Fifteen campus organizations staggered across the mire, all knocking Lafayette's Leopard.

Sigma Nu, hauling a stricken leopard the length of the field took top honors. Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Phi ran a close second and third respectively. Other groups and clubs with floats in the parade were Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Independent Students Association, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Alpha.

Peggy Bowman and Ardy Bowman led the way onto the field. The two majorettes were forced to don rain slickers over their somewhat scanty costumes. A freshman, dressed in a leopard skin, waited patiently to be hung, but his executioners never got around to it. He elected to watch the game from under his coffin.

Earlier in the day the pep rally in Lisner Auditorium, scheduled for 11 a.m., got off to a late start but went off in fine style.

Audience cheerleaders finally gave way to the official ones and they led the crowd in some yells.

Coaches Bo Rowland, Ray Hankin, and Bo Sherman were then introduced along with the twenty-two Homecoming Queen contestants.

Two of the varsity players had an unrevealed talent, center Talbot Dredge and wingback Charlie Jones rendered "Sweet Jenny Lee."

President Cloyd H. Marvin gave a short talk. He praised the spirit of the spectators and declared that he had been waiting for this for twenty-two years.

struments such as piano, strings, clarinet, drums, and anything oriental, are urged by the group to attend. Tryouts will be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

The play is a colorful and romantic drama of a young man's adventure through life. The universal theme begins with the birth of the boy and journeys through all the critical periods of his development as a youth, lover, and mature man. By seeking and finding adventure, excitement, and satisfaction, the man finally finds a real meaning to his life.

DuGoff, Pass Give Buffmen 14-7 Margin

• WITH THEIR season's record brought to 3-3 as a result of last Friday night's win over Lafayette, the Colonial football squad meets its toughest opposition of the year in Maryland, whom the Buffmen play at College Park this Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Coach Bo Rowland's eleven ran their victory streak to three in defeating the Leopards, 14-7, at Griffith Stadium, and will be looking for their third Southern Conference win against the favored Terrapins.

One of the growing football powers of the Washington area will play host to George Washington Saturday afternoon. Coach Jim Tatum has produced in his Maryland eleven a force that has fallen to its opposition only once this season. Michigan State edged out the Terrapins last month, but otherwise Maryland has beaten V.P.I., Georgetown, N. C. State and South Carolina. Tatum uses the split T system of Missouri's Don Faurel, and the Maryland mentor employs all the wide open tactics, the two platoon changes that go with the split T.

The Terrapins gave Colonial observers a good idea of what to expect in defeating South Carolina last Saturday at College Park. The Old Liners unveiled Joe Tucker's accurate passing for the first time this season, and the former Central High star came through. Beside this dangerous T quarterback, (See ELEVEN, Page 6)

University Buys Stuart Portrait For \$17,500

• AN ORIGINAL full-length portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart was purchased last week by the University for \$17,500. It is the first Washington original to be owned by the school.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced that the purchase was made at an auction last Tuesday by John Russell Mason, curator of art and librarian of the University. The portrait was part of the estate of the late Walter Jennings, wealthy oil man of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

The Stuart painting, 94 inches tall and 58 inches wide, will be delivered sometime this week and will be hung in the main reading room of the library. An informal unveiling will be held at a future date for the Board of Trustees, faculty members and administrative officers.

This was the first time in many years that a Stuart original has been available at public auction, art experts stated. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser accompanied Mr. Mason to New York for the purpose of examining the portrait. It was he who brought the matter to Dr. Marvin's attention.

Although the University does have a replica of the Houdon statue of Washington, it has been looking for a suitable portrait of its namesake for a number of years.

Painted in Philadelphia in 1800, one year after Washington's death, the picture was sold originally in 1916 by William Macbeth, who believed it to be by John Vanderlyn. After a thorough cleaning job was performed, it was generally acknowledged by critics and art experts that the portrait was one of many painted of Washington by Stuart.

Class Candidates Start Campaigns; Rules Released

• CAMPAIGNING for positions of class officers may begin today, the elections committee has announced. Students may hear each candidate present his platform next Tuesday, November 8, in Government 102.

The following candidates have been released by Martin "Bo" Kirsch, advocate of the student council:

Senior Class

Candidates for president are: Joan Bennett, Julian Stein, Howard Tickin; vice president — Richard Koester, Ruth Seaquist, Jean Tully; secretary — Judy Kutz, LaDonna McGriff; treasurer — Penningroth; treasurer — LeGrand Perce, Beverly Rohrs, William — — — — —

Junior Class

Candidates for president: Richard Chillemi, Charles Saxe; vice president — Diane Farrel; secretary — Meredith Gallup; treasurer — Anne Sheppard.

Since three of the positions for Junior Class officers are as yet uncontested, applications for candidacy will still be accepted. The deadline for these applications will be this Friday at 10 a.m. Applications can be obtained at the Student Activities Office and should be returned to that office upon completion of securing 150 names on the petition.

Sophomore Class

Candidates for president are: Walter Cottrell, Grant Mayberry; vice president — Patti McNally, Peter Van Allen; secretary — Jeanne Cleary, Nancy Dilli, Virginia Marie Parrot; treasurer — Carolyn Hanby, Marie Louise Willett.

Freshman Class

Candidates for president are: (See ELECTIONS, Page 5)

Players Begin Chinese Play For December

By MARILYN GORSCHMAN

• CHINA DRAMA comes to the University December 15! With a huge cast of thirty people (not including musicians), the University Players, directed by William Vorenburg, are planning to produce "The Yellow Jacket" written by George C. Hazelton and University Law School alumnus J. H. Bentzmo. Tryouts for the show have been announced by L. P. Leggette, head of the Speech Department. Besides actors those versed in musical in-

• "MISSOURI LEGEND," announced as the first play by the University Players will not open next week as planned. In announcing the cancellation of "Missouri Legend," Mr. Mangum said that the Speech Department is understaffed as far as production crews are concerned.

No Booster Section

• BILL BENSON, president of the Boosters, has announced that there will be no Boosters section at the football game with Maryland this Saturday. The game is a home game for Maryland and the Boosters provide sections only at the University's home games in Griffith Stadium.

Where Credit Is Due

• **TEAMWORK OF THE SORT** that went into the planning and staging of the Homecoming weekend just past deserves comment.

Herewith we would like to extend our sincere congratulations to:

The host of loyal students who, disregarding the sloshy weather, turned out to spark the spirit at Friday's really rousing rally, poured into Griffith Stadium Friday night to cheer the team to its exciting win, and showed up in their best duds to make the Homecoming dance Saturday night a social, if not a financial success; the various Homecoming committee members who put so much work into insuring the success of the many events of the weekend; the cheerleaders, who in addition to doing a fine job at the game while ankle deep in mud and rain, are writing a new cheer song to the tune of the new Colonial march; and President Marvin, who by his heartwarming words at the rally made the students feel closer to him than ever before.

We hope that the spirit already so encouraging this year is only a hint of achievements yet to come.

Repercussion

• **NEVER BEFORE**, it seems, has one of our editorials caused so much hubbub among the faculty as has the one on "Attendance" two weeks ago.

In it we pointed out that the present system of taking attendance is nothing less than a farce, and that it is based on the assumption that students will benefit if they're forced like third-graders to attend classes. So, we advocated throwing out attendance-taking. We believed, as many other universities have proved, that classes and teaching would improve; and, above all, we wanted the students of this University considered the adults that most of them are. We still feel that way.

But some of our faculty apparently doesn't agree with us, for, because of our suggestion, a few professors even have spent valuable lecture time in calling us nasty names like "wiseacres" and "juveniles."

We've been called, with reason, worse names than those. Yet, so far as we've heard, none of these professors has presented any arguments against throwing out this nonsense of attendance-taking. We'd like to hear from them.

Why, you'd think we had advocated lowering our professors' salaries!

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No Wit — No Sparkle?

• **TO ALL THOSE** who were instrumental in arranging the Oxford Debate go our deepest gratitude and congratulations. Not only did the debate help balance and strengthen this year's Homecoming plans, but it provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment for over 1,000 students and guests. The audience, unprecedentedly large for an academic debate, was completely won over by the charm and forensic abilities of the men from Oxford and impressed by the logic and persistence of the arguments of the University Debating Team.

In spite of the acid comment of *Isis*, Oxford's campus publication, on the lack of "wit," "sparkle," or effectiveness of the Union Society's members, we felt that the two men here last Thursday night, with their keen insight, sharp wit, and broad good humor, did more to help strengthen Anglo-American relations here than a half-dozen international conferences could ever do.

To the Speech Department, the Alumni Association, and the Student Council, all of which played their part in making the debate possible, we say, "Well done," but we earnestly hope that the University will not have to wait eleven years again before it has the opportunity of enjoying another intellectually titillating Oxford debate.

To the editors of *Isis*, we say that if Messrs. Day and Johnson-Smith are representative examples of what they call the Oxford Union Society's witless, sparkleless, "stuttering youths," then, by all means, send us more.

Letters To The Editors

Rude Audience

Dear Editors:

Cheers for the Colonial Forensic Society and all who helped to put on the excellent show Thursday night at the auditorium.

A long, loud boo to the inconsiderate members of the audience.

It is hard to understand how people can be so ill-mannered as they were at the debate. During most of the evening there was a constant stream of persons who were leaving the hall, and did they go out of the rear exits? No, they took the side exits, allowing the doors to slam shut with a disturbing clank. It was hard enough to figure out what our friends from Oxford were talking about without the constant interruptions from those who were rude.

At the end of the meeting, or rather a minute or two before it had formally ended, most of the audience was standing up, putting on coats, dropping books, shuffling about, and talking while the nice young man who had introduced the program and had sat quietly throughout the evening tried to make his final remarks.

Perhaps our guests from Britain weren't too conscious of the boorish conduct of the audience, but as a student of this University, I was plainly embarrassed.

Sincerely,

Arch Harrison.

Students' Choice

Dear Editors:

It occurs to me that whatever powers were responsible for the cancellation of all classes in favor of a pep rally on Friday, the 28th, at 11 a.m., do not realize the essential injustice of their action.

Just what aberrated mental peristalsis made them conclude that the student body should forego an academic lecture for an infantile display of mass hysteria? I for one, when I handed over my hard-earned twelve dollars per credit, was under the perhaps erroneous impression that I was paying it for tuition in the subjects of my choice. Erroneous, apparently, since the University urges (but not quite forces) upon me a pep rally, which it seems to consider more valuable than the lecture in question.

I do not mean to quibble with the University over the comparative merits of the two activities, but I do protest that the choice should be mine, not the University's.

Sincerely,

Hanny Meyer

LOUDspeaker

Dear Editors:

... Modern psychology has established the fact that sudden, loud, and discordant noises can have dire and lasting effects on the personality as well as on the digestive system as a whole. In the interest of the general health of the student body, we suggest a conservative, modulated, and intelligently spaced use of the loudspeaker system [in the Student Union cafeteria].

The idea of the higher and the lower, the more and the less complete and perfect, the louder and the softer, forces us to one of the following conclusions: either we must continue in this abysmal state of nervous gastrocitis, debert the premises, en masse for a calmer environment, or destroy the infernal machine.

"Novi Litterati"

Puzzled

Dear Editors:

If this resembles a complaint it's because it's meant to be. I was excused from my 11 a.m. class Friday in order that I might go to the pep rally in Lisner. I went, and yelled, and heard President Marvin say that he had been waiting 22 years for student enthusiasm to be aroused. This was fine.

The let-down came when I discovered, to my dismay, that the class I have in the evenings until 8:45 was not can-

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• **NEWSPAPERS** which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

EVE PLURIBUS UNUM

With the parade of beauty contests again winding its weekly way across the campus at Alabama University, various scholars are once more asking what the commotion is all about.

When in a 36-week academic year Alabama manages to collect some 60 beauty contest winners, some comment is in order.

To the best of our ogling knowledge, they have a Miss Alabama, a Miss 'Bama, a Miss Ala, a Miss Crimson Tide, a Miss Crimson, a Miss Tide, a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, a Darling of PIKA, a Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa, a Smoo of Kappa Nu, a Sammy Whammy—why go on?

There are maniacs, I know, who'll claim Alabama doesn't have enough campus belles. But those with a reasonable metabolism rate and a fair-to-middling layout of hormones know that, in this field, Alabama is four deep in talent. They count their beauty queens by the gross.

Alabama lays claim to the title of the Beauty Queenest campus in the history of Western civilization, and they'll meet challengers on the field of open midriffs like nobody since Ziegfeld.

If some school happens to be one up on them, Alabama says they can always break down three syllables and have a Miss Crim, a Miss Son, a Miss Al, or a Miss La, or a Miss Ma. Odds are that there's a special unit in their Semantics department ready to dish up the titles as fast as they can bring on the babes.

PROF EASES ENNUI OOZER

During a morning course in International Organization at Iowa State a certain professor became annoyed with a clock-watching and yawning student. He thereupon covered the classroom clock with cardboard on which he lettered: "Time will pass, will you?"

A SLANT AT SLIDE RULES

A mathematics professor at the University of Miami was showing his class how to use a slide rule. As an example he solved the elementary problem of two times two. The slide rule showed the answer to be 3.999.

"I think," he mused, "we'd be safe in calling that four."

ALL THIS AND THE ATOM!

Dr. Trueblood of Indiana's Earlham college expressed concern with college graduates of today.

"Some of them can hardly read," he said; "many of them cannot write intelligent prose, and only a minority seem to have developed a sense of judgment of what is good in literature or art."

To the convocation gathered at Denison University he observed further that "the general picture is undeniably dark."

WHO WOULD NOT SING FOR LYCIDAS!

On a comparative lit final at Nebraska the question was asked, "Who was Milton?"

A journalism major's reply: "A famous gambler who wrote about losing and finding a pair of dice."

SIN IS FUN

Sin is everpresent on the campus of Hood College. She can be found in the classrooms, the Student Union, the dorm. Her last name is Hung Kim. She is reported to be a charming, petite burnette from Seoul, Korea, which is her home.

celled and if I wanted to show my school spirit at the game I'd have to take it as a cut. I may not be very bright, but wouldn't President Marvin have had more school spirit if he had cancelled all evening classes after 7 p.m.?

Needless to say, I went to the game and yelled myself hoarse; but from my class alone I know three people who missed that game because they didn't want a cut so early in the semester. This seems, at most, a very unpatriotic attitude for them to take, but I think you can understand it.

As I remember, classes in former years were cancelled. And I wonder if this year's failure to do so was caused by gross neglect or by the desire to test student enthusiasm by seeing how many loyal Buff 'n Blue would cut class.

Puzzled

Cheerleaders' Thanks

Dear Editors:

The support and spirit shown by the students who attended Friday night's game against Lafayette was tremendous. The Cheerleaders wish to express their appreciation to all those who cheered the team on to victory.

George Rawnsley
Co-Captain, Cheerleaders

More Homecoming News:

Oxford Union Team Favors Nationalizing

• "IN THE BEST interests of a democratic society, it is necessary that the public own basic industries and essential services," argued two Oxford University students at last Thursday's debate on this question. Taking the negative point of view were two students from the University.

Englishmen Robin Day and Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, representing the Oxford Union Society, matched wit and argument against the University team of Charles Lilien and Steven Grubb. The debate, another of the Colonial Program Series, inaugurated last weekend's Homecoming festivities.

An audience of 1,000 students, professors, alumni, and guests listened as the British team declared that by taking the control of the basic industries out of the hands of the few big capitalists and putting it into the hands of a public board, apart from the federal government, these industries, and hence the national economy in general, would be more democratic. There would be no strikes to upset the nation economically.

The negative team argued that such a proposal would place industry in the dominion of bureaucracy and politics. Efficiency and initiative would be sacrificed in those industries and services. They questioned the advantages of a strict public ownership over a system of government control in the United States.

Argument developed as to what constitutes a "basic" or "key" industry, and the English debaters finally defined a key industry as one which, by its actions, affects the economy as a whole.

In summing up the debate, moderator Archibald Gordon Counselor and Labor Attache from the British Embassy, remarked that both teams had failed to keep their arguments general, having narrowed the discussion to the United States and Great Britain. He concluded that perhaps the type of economy best suited to the specific conditions in a country was preferable to a general rule for all nations.

Candidates Speak For Endorsement At ISA Meeting

• THE INDEPENDENT Students Association will hold a special meeting tomorrow night in the conference room of the Student Union Office Building at 8:15 p.m.

All candidates for class offices, whether independent or not, are asked to attend the forum to give their qualifications and views. If a candidate is unable to attend he is requested to send some qualified person to talk in his place.

Each candidate will be limited to a three minute speech. A short discussion will follow the speeches and later a vote will be taken to determine which candidates ISA will sponsor or endorse. The Independent Students Association sponsors candidates from ISA and endorses those candidates not members of ISA who will most benefit the organization.

All ISA members wishing to vote after the forum must have paid their dues of \$1 a semester by this time. ISA members and all independents not members of ISA are urged to attend the forum.

Phi A's Invite All

• PHI ALPHA Fraternity is holding a house-warming this Sunday at its new chapter house, 2844 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., from 3:30 p.m. on. Refreshments will be served all evening, and the entire house will be open for inspection. All University students and faculty are invited by the chapter to attend. Parents and alumni also will be present.

Sailing Club Wins Contest In Union Annex

• FIRST PRIZE for the best decorated office in the Student Union Annex during last weekend's contest went to the Sailing Association. A gift certificate from Hecht's was presented to the group.

The language clubs, French, Spanish, and German, won second prize in the contest. Third prize was won by the Student Council. Judging was based on cleanliness, general attractiveness, and office arrangement. Judges were Mrs. Max Farrington, wife of the director of men's activities, Mrs. John H. Rowland, wife of Coach Bo Rowland, and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, University trustee.

Following the tour of the offices a reception was held in the Student Union from 3 to 5 p.m. President Cloyd H. Marvin and General Ulysses S. Grant, III, University vice-president, were among the officers of the administration who attended the reception.

The second floor lounge was the scene of the reception, which was conducted by the 22 Homecoming Queen candidates. Mrs. Birdie Harris, manager of the Student Union, was introduced to the guests. Several hundred attended the reception, among them a large number of alumni to whom the Union was completely new.

Smokers Abuse Union

• MRS. BIRDIE HARRIS, manager of the Student Union, requests that use be made of the ash trays in the building. The fourth floor has been particularly abused by careless smokers, she said.

Mrs. Harris would again like to remind students of the necessity of leaving the cafeteria as soon as they have finished eating in order to make room for others.

Hurley Lauds University's Expansion

• "THE FUNDAMENTAL purpose of education is still to inculcate in the individual a proper appreciation of the external worth of good character, personal liberty, and self-government," asserted Major General Patrick J. Hurley at the University's Homecoming Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday.

General Hurley, an alumnus, said that the University has changed considerably since the time that he attended it. Then it was strong in medicine, law, and art, he stated. But now it includes schools in all divisions of human relations and scientific advancements. He also declared that the University today is really a reflection of the character of its president.

President Cloyd H. Marvin said in his greeting to the alumni that this was a great week in the history of the University because of the magnificent spirit shown by the students. He added that it shall be the University's purpose to carry on all the ideals which the alumni has left to it.

As toastmaster, Jack Morton, who booked his first orchestra while a student at the University, introduced the guests seated at the main table and the football team along with Coach Bo Rowland. He also acknowledged the presence of the 22 candidates for the Homecoming Queen.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, president of the General Alumni Association, gave a tribute to ten members of the University faculty who have completed twenty-five years.

The ten faculty members honored are: Dr. Paul W. Bowman, Dr. James C. Corliss, Dr. Morris I. Crandall, Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Edward Lewis, Dr. John H. Lyons, John Russell Mason, Dr. John Alton Reed, Dr. Arch L. Riddick, and Dr. John A. Tillema.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Chess Club, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Union 4th floor.
Iota Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m., Columbian House.
Hatchet, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Air Force Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lisner.
Student Council, 9 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.

Wednesday, November 2

Panhel (Jr.), 12-1 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Chi O Coffee hour, for Phi Sig, 3-5 p.m.
Swimming Team, 7 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Alpha Theta Nu, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.
Alpha Chi Sig smoker, 8 p.m., Sea Gull Cafe.
Engineering Society, 8:15 p.m., Gov. 101-102.

Thursday, November 3

Radio Workshop, 2-3 p.m., Studio A.
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Girls Glee Club, 7:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner.
Sailing, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Spanish Club, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House.

Friday, November 4

Chapel, 12:10-12:30.
Chess Club, 2-6 p.m., Student Union, 4th floor.
Free dance film, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Bldg. J.
Intramural and Intramur. Swimming, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Panhellenic, 8 p.m., D-302.
German Club, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House.
Chi Omega Pledge Formal, Sheraton Hotel.
Kappa Delta Pledge Formal, Hamilton Hotel.

Saturday, November 5

Girls Glee Club, 1:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner.
Afternoon Game at College Park, Md., 2:30 p.m.
Pi Lambda Theta, 2 p.m., Columbian House.

Sunday, November 6

Phi Alpha. Housewarming.
Delta Gamma. Open House, 3-6 p.m.
Delta Zeta—Tau Kappa Epsilon—Exchange, 4-7 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi. Open House

Monday, November 7

Home Economics Club, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Columbian House.
Panhel. Council, 12-1 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Interfrat. Council, 2 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Tassels, 4-5 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Calendar Committee, 4 p.m., Conference Room, Union Office Bldg.
Girls Glee Club, 6:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner.

Fraternities Report 190 New Pledges

• RESULTS OF fraternity balloting were announced Thursday by the Interfraternity Council. Of the 468 men who signed up for rushing this season, 235 balloted and 190 were pledged.

Pledging for social fraternities was held Sunday with the exception of Phi Alpha who will hold pledging next week. As a complete list of the Tau Epsilon Phi pledges is not available, these two will be announced at a future date. Pledges of the other fraternities are as follows:

Hospital Aid By Tassels Initiated

• JEANNE CLEARY, project chairman of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, announces the commencement of the Tassels projects this week. The 36 members of Tassels will be divided into two groups to handle the projects.

The first group of twenty girls will work in the University Hospital's record department which is introducing a new system of cross-indexing. The girls will go through a period of training to learn medical terminology. The work is confidential and will be started and completed by the girls in the three new rooms of the record department.

The second group will work on an Activities Card File which will include the name, address, and list of activities of all freshman and sophomore women. Tassels will contact each woman by phone and make a list of her activities which will be checked against the organization sheets. Tassels will work with Miss Lois Lord in the activities office.

The meetings of Tassels will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex on Monday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Council Notes

Radio Workshop Loses \$100 Grant For Broadcasts

• REVERSING ITSELF on a September appropriation, the Student Council voted unanimously to withdraw the \$100 allotted to the Radio Workshop and return it to the publicity fund.

Advocate Martin Kirsch presented the following constitutional amendment to the Council for a vote: "Article III, Section B. 9. The duties of the Program Director shall be to promote, foster, and coordinate annual programs." The Council approved the amendment which will be placed before the student body on the class election ballot.

John Donaldson suggested that a uniform name be used in reference to the activities building next to the Student Union Building to avoid confusion. The name, Student Union Office Building, will be recommended by Union Chairman Lenny Grant.

In reporting on the work of the Student Union Committee, Grant requested that Pete Smith be removed and that John Uhlinger, Rose Arnos, and Rudy Volin be added. The Council approved the action.

Approval was given to the constitution of the proposed Boxing Club upon the recommendation of Advocate Martin Kirsch. The constitution next goes to the Student Life Committee.

Because of the confusion of two different listings in the Hatchet of the Freshman Orientation program, Joe Barish ruled that there would be no fines imposed for not attending the meeting.

Letters of congratulation were sent by President Crichton to the ten faculty members who were honored at the Homecoming luncheon for 25 years of service.

ACACIA: Harry Artz, George Buckmaster, Kennon Chambers, Edwin Hayes, Donald Iverson, Donald Morgan, Dick North, Robert Riggs, Jack Rogers, Roy Sweeney, and Clyde West.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Ellis Aronson, Lawrence Cibley, Edward Fratkan, Jerome Goldberg, Howard Kouzel, Lawrence Metrick, David Nurco, Leo Orlovsky, Ralph Ostrow, Paul Pell, Stanley Roman, Howell Jay Saul, Robert Siegler, Robert Wolozin, Raymond Zanoff.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Leroy Blankenship, Frank Bowron, Frank Burford, George Dowd, Richard Elwell, Donald Lasher, Ned Middleton, Thomas Parker, William Powell, Dean Schuman, Richard Tully, Robert King.

THETA DELTA CHI: Douglas Johnson, Phil Kelley, Charles A. Monk, John DeRagon, and Donald Seegrist.

KAPPA ALPHA: G. Ross Anderson, Thomas Campbell, Craig Carrier, Phillip Coates, Burke Critchfield, William Dempsey, Frank Gantz, Roelof C. Van Hasselt, Robert Lawrence, Nicholas Pasco, Aubrey Robinson, Alfred Ross, Robert Schafer, James Smart, and John T. Worthington and Raymond T. Cookson.

KAPPA SIGMA: James Brennan, Frank Cabbie, William F. Craig, Jeremiah Falvey, Everett Jones, Robert Kassebaum, Alfred Lawson, George McLean, Jeffrey McTiernan, Richard O'Connor, Rick Pentecost, Dean Runge, Howard Updike, and Fred Weaver.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Olav Alvig, Leroy Balderson, Frank Bauers, Daniel Cox, Martin Cummings, William Dunning, Bud Goglin, M. J. Hackman, Jim E. Hunsaker, George Hunter, Angelo Iandolo, Charles A. Iovino, Jerry Miller, S. Sterling Munro, Layton W. Reeve, William Searrow, Charles Swett, Charles Thomas, Howard Turner, and Armand W. Estes.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Dean J. Alwy, Richard J. Bauman, John R. Betzler, Thomas Brown, Raymond Butler, William Carver, Augie Cavallaro, Pete Cordell, Louis D'Amico, Chauncey Dodds, Daniel M. Fleming, William Giglio, Thomas Gorman, Harry Hughes, Robert Johnson, Foris Karousatos, Charles Keeter, Edward Matthews, Richard W. Parkinson, Dick Quintetto, William Shaw, and Wayne A. Wright.

SIGMA NU: Robert Anderson, Richard Ayers, Charles Baxter, Joseph Bowles, Bernard A. Callan, Lester Carrick, Vincent Claverra, Andrew Cole, John Curley, James Eilers, Basil Fowler, Harlan Fuller, Charles Giannoni, Thomas Grady, Louis Granger, William Griffin, William Risque Harper, C. Thomas Howe, Lawrence Laubacher, Frank Lawrence, Donald Lazas, Brooks Lennan, Grant Mayberry, Richard McNamara, John J. Merendino, Wyatt Popham, Anthony J. Re, Malcolm Thomson, George Trainor, and Richard Forrest.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Robert W. Bless, Robert Carson, Robert Clayton, William Holleman, Ralf F. Morris, Millard Peck, Roy Warfield.

SIGMA CHI: Ronald Alexander, Edward Bailor, Thomas Beale, Robert Buzzell, James L. Campbell, Thomas Gaphardt, William Crassas, Jerry Elliott, Robert Frantz, Jack Garrie, Edmund Hughes, Wilson Hurley, James W. Johnson, William Kitchens, Albert Kostello, Leonard Livingston, S. Matthews, Richard McCloud, Eugene Norwinski, Richard L. Peppers, Bob Skougard, Robert Smith, Bob Stewart, Curtis Thompson, Gerald Watson, Phillip Winter, and Paul Newland.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Robert (See FRATERNITIES, Page 8)

Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

●THERE ARE THOSE who say that space for this column was given to answer certain remarks directed against me by John Ford, literary darling of the Hatchet and author of Ford's Follies, a pseudo-literary collection of columns. This is not so. Ford, the poor man's Max Shulman, is regarded by his friends as an "artiste" and as such should be handled delicately.

CALL THE COPS. Lenny Grant, Student Union Chairman, startled the Student Council last week by announcing that three radios have been stolen from the second floor lounge. There are several bums in the crowd who think nothing of lifting those valuable Philcos. It was suggested that the remaining few be nailed down. "Wandering" phonograph records are also a problem—so much so that no new ones are to be purchased until a thief-proof system can be devised.

WHAT PRICE ART? Nobody will dispute the fact that the University's purchase of an original Gilbert Stuart portrait for \$17,500 is a real contribution to our art treasures. The University never had an original Washington portrait and now it does. However, the point that bothers me is this: We are constantly being reminded that GW is not a highly endowed school such as Harvard or Yale. We are told that there is not yet enough money for this project or that, so we patiently wait for certain things which are needed. Now, we read in the papers that the University has found seventeen and a half grand to plunk down on a picture—a good picture. This seems more like the

action of richly-endowed Harvard rather than GW. To mention only a few needs, there is a Speech Department which lacks a great deal of radio and recording equipment. The Psych Club and Psi Chi have to throw a benefit square dance this month to buy books for the use of psych students who are unable to get the latest works in their field at the library. It seems to me that a school which charges you a penny to fill your fountain pen at the library is not yet ready to spend \$17,500 on a Stuart original.

CHIT-CHAT. Cherry Tree editor Chet McCall should have a statue of himself erected if he is successful in getting the year book out on time this year. . . . What did everybody do with the Colonial Booster decals they received with their membership cards? Haven't seen any stuck on anything around campus. . . . Comptroller Bob Pittman reports that it is too early to know yet if the Book Exchange showed a profit this year. . . . There will soon be a hot issue before the male Greeks at GW. . . . A newly designed construction device may speed completion of Chapin Hall. . . . The Press Photographers Club has had rough going in their attempt to get a constitution approved by Student Council. . . . One of the highlights of the Phi-Sigma Sigma-Phi Alpha musical will be a love scene between shy Nadia Messing and Bill Cantwell.

Editor's Note: This space will be occupied in alternate issues by Kirsten Comments and a column by Jack Skelly.

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Queen Anne

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the Ball. No second and third choices were made.

Following the crowning of the queen, members of Sigma Chi danced while their fraternity song was played in honor of their winning Homecoming candidate.

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra were featured at the dance where they played in a bandstand decorated with flowing streamers topped with a gleaming silver crown. Frosted pumpkins and swaying trees added a seasonal note to the affair.

PIKA Dream Girl

A senior majoring in art and mathematics, Miss Differderfer has won several beauty contests at the University. She has been chosen Dream Girl Pi Kappa and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Last year she represented the University as a princess at the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

In discussing the finances for the Ball, Ralph Louk, Homecoming chairman, announced that "the expenses for the dance were approximately \$600 less than for last year's affair which was held in Uline arena."

Expenses Announced

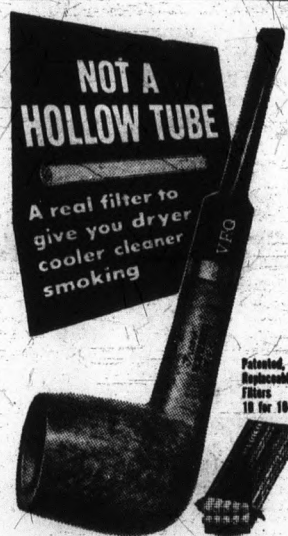
He added, however, that "in 1948 1900 people attended the dance, whereas this year about 1400 were present." Louk mentioned that "probably the inclement weather kept many couples away from the affair." Total expenses for the dance were estimated at \$3,700. Complete returns will be announced next week.

Serving with Louk on the Homecoming Committee were Bill Cuddy, Edith Harper, Betty Weitzel, Jim Foley, Maxine Sowers, Tim Evans, Janet Wildman, Don Knight and Jake Bayer.

Besides the Ball other events during the Homecoming weekend included a debate with Oxford University Thursday a pep rally and football game Friday, and an Alumni Luncheon and reception Saturday afternoon.

Mecheleiv Copies

●ANY SUBSCRIBERS who have not received their copies of "Mecheleiv" by tomorrow night may obtain them in Room 303 of the Student Union Office Building. Subscribers must bring their receipts on Thursday between 12 and 1 p.m. and between 7 and 10:30 p.m. or on Friday between 12 and 1 p.m. for their copies.



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IF IT WERE TRUE WHAT PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY

"Mr. Geoffrey Gorer has discerned deep in the American soul a psychopathic antagonism to paternity and all its symbols."—Evelyn Waugh.

It is evening and the neon lights flick hazily through the chill rain that sleets down on 3rd Avenue. People move furtively through the street, their collars turned up against the cold, incessant rain. Every few minutes there comes overhead a rumble, then a roar, then a dying rumble again as the El speeds by. Bums huddle themselves in the doorways of closed pawn shops for shelter. Cars weave around the superstructure of the El, their lights glowing dully in the rain.

A twelve-year-old boy sits on a ladder by a high cellar window peering out at the figures moving along the street. Across his lap is a Browning Automatic rifle, its barrel sticking out through a small hole in the cellar wall just below the window. He sits tensely with his face close to the window, his eyes searching the people who scurry down the street. He is waiting, waiting.

Suddenly the cellar door opens behind him and a small boy comes into the center of the room. The boy at the window does not turn. The small boy stands in the middle of the room and looks up at him, wondering, frightened.

"Louie," he asks, "what 'a yah doin' on that ladder? What 'a yah doin' wit dah gun? Louie, what 'a yah gonna do?"

Louie glances quickly down at the boy, then turns his eyes to the street again. "Go away, Joe," he says. "Go home."

"Louie," Joe asks again, "what 'a yah waitin' for? What 'a yah gonna do?"

"I'm waitin' for me father," Louis says.

"Why, Louie?"

"I'm gonna kill him. Why else would a good American wait for his father?"

"But Louie, why. Why yah gonna kill your father?"

"Are you accusing me 'a bein' un-American?"

"Nah, Louie. Of course not. But I don't understand why yah gotta kill your father."

"Listen Joe, yah know that typical American boy contest comin' up next month?"

"Yeah."

"Well, I'm out ta win, see? And if you're a good American yah hate your father. I read about it in a book. We got an antagonism that patinity. That means bein' a father. Don't yah hate your father?"

"Well... no."

"Traitor."

Joe suddenly tenses with horror as Louie moves the automatic rifle out through the hole beneath the window and sights along the barrel. A quick burst of fire roars into the night.

"Louie," Joe cries, "Did yah do it? Was that him?"

"Nah," Louie says; "that was just a priest. They call him father too."

"I can't stand it Louie. I can't stand tah see yah kill your own father."

"I gotta Joe. I wanna win that typical American boy contest and I gotta prove meself a good American. Yah know that Nelson kid down the street? Well, he's already knocked off his father and both grandfathers. I gotta hurry and catch up."

Joe begins to cry.

"Joe?"

"Yeah?"

"Don't cry, Joe."

Joe turns and runs crying from the room.

Louie sits on his perch watching the street. "Come on yah rat," he says to himself.

A few moments later a figure comes silently in through the open doorway. In his hand is a revolver. He moves swiftly, noiselessly to the center of the room. Before Louie sees him, he speaks:

"Drop the gun, Louie."

Louie turns. "Nelson!"

"That's right, rat. You're gettin' yours right now."

"Wait a minute, Nelson. It ain't gonna make yah look like a good American if yah shoot me."

"Oh yes it is. You're the leader of the gang on this block. You've been like a father to these kids for years. Ever think of that?"

The gun falls from Louie's hand. "My God, you're right," he murmurs, stunned. "Go ahead and shoot. I hate myself."

Nelson pumps three bullets into Louie's body. Louie crumples to the floor.

Nelson turns to leave, then stops suddenly as he sees a picture of George Washington on the wall. Angriely he tears the picture from the wall and rips it to shreds. "Father of his country," he sneers.

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• **THE RAINS CAME**—and so did about 4,000 GW studs to the Homecoming game to see our boys clobber Lafayette. Desires for a trophy out-reigned the rain and dozens of mummies puddle-jumped their way around the field.

Congrats to the Sigma Nu's for winning first place in the parade! Herb Miller and five of his cohorts worked all night perfecting their masterpiece. The Zeta's frozen leopard walked off with second place, and the Pi Phi's freezing leopards copped third.

Friday night the plutocrats sat on the dry Lafayette side whilst some poor fish staunchly occupied their reserved Booster seats in the downpour. We were happy to see Frank Simmons, former Hatchet Business Manager, at the Homecoming Dance. Sorry he couldn't stay longer.

G-STREET SOCIAL NOTES: Thetas and KD's entertained their members and pledges with a progressive supper last night. The KD's served the main course of spaghetti and the Theta's gave forth with dessert and coffee... ChiO's are sponsoring their second coffee hour tomorrow, for the Phi Sigs this time... Martha Washington Club held a buffet supper Tuesday for pledges and prospective new members—Mary Quinn, Terry Feit, Barbara Fisher, and Mickie Trail... DZ's opened their doors to the fraternities Sunday and held open house... Slated for next Sunday are the Delta Gamma, Theta, and Sigma Kappa open houses... Getting off to a good start Saturday evening, Sigma Kappas enjoyed a cocktail party at the home of Eileen Dalton.

Sigma Nu's were happy to welcome back Al Whilden, Jack Rommel, and Jim Morris over the weekend.

TABLE TOPICS: Bonnie Nelson ADPi, and Hatchet Editor John Donaldson, SAE, were overwhelmed at a surprise ceremony Sunday. They went to the SAE house for dinner, were spirited into the pledging ceremony, and were asked to reenact their Friday night pinning scene to the accompaniment of fraternity songs...

Those wedding bells will ring out Saturday for alums Ed Dentz, Phi Sig, and Evelyn Rickey, DZ... Another Phi Sig, Bob Elliott, walked the long last mile to the altar last Saturday... Jean Tully and Jane Pendell, Sigma Kappa, are spending all free weekends at the U of Va. Jane brought back a ring as a souvenir... Liz Schmoey, Martha Washington Club prexy, is scheduled to middle-aisle-it on January 8 with Buddy Rector...

Anne Waldstein, KD, is anxiously waiting for Friday when "Rusty" from Syracuse will be here for the KD pledge formal... Alumna Marion Deakins has been secretly married since July... Marion Baker, Sigma Kappa, is officially ringed to Walt Glickman.

Phi Sig Pete Repak pulled a variation on Ray Milland at the game Friday night. Instead of losing a weekend, he lost the third quarter. Just can't figure out what happen to it.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY: Who carried the piano downstairs and into the bar at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night?

Everybody showed up at Lenny Grant's cocktail party before the Homecoming Dance—except the host. It seems that Lenny, a Phi Sig, got lost in Virginia while attempting to call for Joan Stevens, KD. They got back to the party just in time to see the last of the guests depart. Hasta luego,

Furgy Burton

Bulletin Board

• **PHI, DELTA GAMMA**, the professional society for graduate women, will hold open house for women graduates of the University Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

• **OQUASSA TRYOUTS** which were postponed due to the illness of the faculty advisor will be held today and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the YWCA, 17th and K Streets, N.W.

• **THE GERMAN CLUB** will hold its first meeting this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Columbian House. Elections will be held and plans for the coming year will be made. Refreshments will be served.

• **FEATURED** at last week's meeting of the Current Affairs Club was address on Atlantic Union by David McCalmout, vice-president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Committee on Atlantic Union.

New Officers of the Current Affairs Club were chosen later in the evening. They are: Mary Ann Smith, president; Chuck Previte, vice-president; Paul Pucillo, treasurer; Bill Johnson, corresponding secretary; Marie Pantor, recording secretary, and Shirley Degan, historian.

• **THE SECOND** "Time for Defense" program, part of a free series initiated last week, will be presented tonight in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The radio portion of the show begins at 10 p.m.

• **BIG SISTERS** will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Columbian House. At that time the Cherry Tree will take pictures for the yearbook and members of the organization will fill out questionnaires.

• **A FOOD SALE** has been planned as one of the Home Economics Club's first fall projects. The sale will be held Monday, November 7, from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Columbian House.

Elections

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Robert Frantz, Warren Hull; vice president—Robert Buzzel, Joan Ann Evans, Ellen MacEwen; secretary—Eugenia Brandenburger, Sheila Campbell, Peggy Anne McGroth; treasurer—Jerome Goldberg, Barbara Ann Worley.

Rules for the election to take place Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10, have been released by the election committee.

Separate ballots will be available for each class. Any student having complete less than thirty credit hours must vote as a freshman. Sophomore voters must have completed between 30 and 59 credit hours, juniors between 60 and 89 credit hours. Any student having completed 90 hours or more must vote as a senior.

Each voter must present his activity book at the polls. He must then sign a class sheet with his full name. This name must check with the name in the activity book. Both the activity book and the ballot are to be stamped. The class sheet will also be checked in the Registrar's office as to the student's correct number of credit hours. Only stamped ballots will be counted.

All campaigning other than printed literature must be approved by the elections committee, and there will not be any use of the public address systems for campaign purposes. There will be no campaigning in polling places, the Student Union, or in front of Lisner Auditorium or Lisner Terrace.

Advertisements will appear in next week's Hatchet. Advertisements in the Hatchet for senior class officers' advertising must be uniform ten inches and all others a uniform eight inches. All material for the bulletin boards must be stamped by the business office.

Three ballot boxes will be set up, one on Lisner Terrace, one on the second floor of the Student Union, and one either in front of Lisner Auditorium or building M. In case of rain outside ballot boxes will be moved into Columbian House. Polls will be open November 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Ticket Returns

• **RALPH LOUK**, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, has announced that organizations which were selling tickets for the Ball Saturday night must return unused tickets and/or proceeds to the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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Further information is available in CSC Announcement No. 192 (assembled). Closing date is next Tuesday, November 8. Copies of this announcement and necessary forms may be obtained from the Personnel Office, 2131 G Street, N.W.

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Continued from last week—there are still openings for (1) a New York brokerage salesman, who must be mature, personable and interested in career sales, (2) a male stenotype operator who must take 225 words a minute and have conference experience.

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• SWIMMING COACH Elmer Hipsley requests that all men interested in the varsity swimming team report for a brief meeting tomorrow night, Wednesday November 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex. Practice sessions will be held at the Y.M.C.A. pool and will commence next week.



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George Washington can look for trouble from such backfield operators as Lynn Davis, Johnny Idzik, Jim Larue, Mo Modzelewski, and Stan Lavine. Up front, the Terrapins are deep and heavy. With Ray Krouse the standout at tackle, the Marylanders will sport the strongest forward wall that the Colonials have opposed this year.

In one of the most hectic games ever played at Griffith Stadium, George Washington gained its first victory of the Colonial-Lafayette series by edging the Leopards 14-7 last Friday. Coach Rowland called upon his experience in the U. S. Navy to guide his club to its third win of the year. On a field that was inches deep in water and under constantly worsening conditions,

splashed the rest of the way to score standing up.

2—Throughout the evening, Johnny Shullenbarger made Rowland's strategy prove correct as the Colonial punter kicked 22 times during the evening and averaged 37 yards per punt. Although the way each side was kicking on first down reached the ridiculous stage as far as the fans were concerned, Shullenbarger kept the Buff and Blue out of trouble all night. Shullenbarger carried the ball several times rather than have the punt blocked after the ball slipped from his grasp or after a low pass from center.

3—What Shullenbarger did in the kicking department Andy Davis did as safety man for George Washington. Receiving 24 of Winston

Ticket Dope

• TICKET INFORMATION FOR THE Maryland-George Washington foot ball game at College Park Saturday afternoon is as follows:

Tickets for George Washington students will be \$2.50 and \$3, and are on sale at Lisner Auditorium as well as at College Park. Booster tickets are not good for this game since it is under the auspices of the University of Maryland.

The Byrd Stadium where the game will be played is located on the campus of the University of Maryland and game time is 2:30.

the ball game was decided by a series of vital factors.

1—With the score tied at 7-7 in the final period, John Grinnell had just blocked a Lafayette field goal attempt and George Washington had taken over on its own twenty. Al DuGoff, leading scorer of the Colonials and the Southern Conference, zoomed like a flying fish around his right end, broke through the Leopard secondary at the mid-field stripe. At the Leopard 30, Frank Close blocked the last Lafayette defender, and DuGoff

Williams' kicks, Davis returned every one successfully, although the impossibility of holding onto the ball necessitated his falling on it several times. Not to be overlooked was usual Davis proficiency in the passing department. On a familiar play to Colonial fans where Charlie Jones makes a banana type run from his wingback position out to the right sidelines (usually behind the safety man), Davis floated the ball into Jones' arms on the Leopard 20. After another Davis-Jones pass was incomplete, Andy hit Bill Szanyi off to the left and in the end zone for the first Colonial touchdown.

4—Working under inhuman conditions, Coach Bo Sherman's line stopped Gordon Fleming when it counted; although the big fullback did gain considerable yardage.



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Theta Delts Take Third; Sig Chi Edges Sig Alph

WITH THE SEASON half over Theta Delta Chi, who drew a forfeit over Alpha Epsilon Pi, remains the only undefeated team in Interfraternity football. In League B, Kappa Alpha was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by a fighting Delta Tau Delta team two first downs to none while a big rough Sigma Chi team handed Sigma Alpha Epsilon their first defeat in League A. In other games this week, Kappa Sigma took a forfeit from Sigma Phi Epsilon while PIKA scoring the only touchdown of the day dropped Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0. The rain and the wet grounds proved too much for Phi Alpha and Tau Kappa Alpha and their game was postponed by mutual consent.

On the first play from scrimmage Bill Shirey swept his own right end for twenty yards and this proved to be the final margin of victory as Sigma Chi ruined SAE's perfect record, three first downs to two. Sigma Chi picked up their second first down as Bill Shirey faked a run and then tossed a short pass to Tom Israel who went the rest of the way for the first down behind good blocking. In the second quarter SAE began to move. Joe Logan hit off tackle for fifteen yards and then "Corky" Krikorian hit Ralph Empler for the losers first first down. In the second half, both teams threatened as the running of Shirey and Logan picked up numerous gains. Abe Smith of Sigma Chi intercepted a pass to end the SAE drive while Tom Hindshaw of Sigma Chi took an intercepted pass to the five yard line where time ran out.

In a game marred with injuries Delta Tau Delta proved just a little too much for Kappa Alpha as they won two first downs to none. Roy Schlimmer tossed a twenty yard pass to Bob McMillan for the Delts first long gain while Roy Schlimmer swept his own right end for twenty-five yards. A strong Delt defense stopped the losers cold. Tom Peters of Kappa Alpha suffered a crushed cheekbone as the result of falling on the knee of one of his own men after being blocked by Charlie Crich-

ton of the Delts.

"Biff" Mauriello and big John Neary of PIKA proved to be just too much for the Phi Sigs to handle as the "Pikes" won 6-0. The first period was even with both teams scoring first downs, but in the second stanza PIKA drove

League Standings

LEAGUE A		
	Won	Lost
SAE	3	1
Sig Chi	3	1
PIKA	3	1
Kappa Sig	3	1
Phi Sig	2	2
TEP	1	3
Sig Ep	0	3

LEAGUE B		
	Won	Lost
Theta Delt	3	0
DTD	3	1
KA	2	1
Phi Alpha	1	2
Sig Nu	1	2
AEP	1	3
TKE	0	3

down to the Phi Sig one yard line as the result of three interference penalties. Mauriello completed a forty yard pass to "Jinx" Smith in the final quarter and after losing ground on the next two plays lobbed a short pass to Neary for the score. A desperate Phi Sig pass offense was disrupted by an interception and PIKA ended the game in possession of the ball.

IN THE INDEPENDENT League frays, only one of the two games scheduled was played. Hillel forfeited to Bradley Hall, while the Pharmacy-Ramblers game will be played off later.

Tennis Fray

THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association singles tennis tournament will be held on Sunday, November 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Haines Point. There is no entrance fee. All students interested in participating are urged to sign up as soon as possible in either Building H or Building L.

Mural Swim Set Friday

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S second annual Intramural swimming meet is set for this Friday night at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Intramural Sports Director Joe Krupf has announced that the meet should be well filled with talent, but that it is not too late for organizations or individuals to enter. All of the standard events of a collegiate swimming meet will be held.

The time set last year will be used as records for Friday night's meet so that there is a possibility that several of the times marks will fall.

The swimming meet is, in addition to its competitive advantages, a good opportunity for the varsity tank coach to get a look at any material which may be used on the Colonial varsity swimming squad.

Mural Cagers Start Next Week In Action Packed Schedule

INTRAMURAL basketball gets an early start this year as Independent begins competition in a round robin series this Friday.

Fraternity teams will be starting action later in November after the football season is well towards completion.

Intramural Director Joe Krupf has disclosed that the response to the Intramural basketball program this season has been especially extensive, with several independent leagues prevalent, as well as the standard two league interfraternity setup.

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Job Jots

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In securing names of students who would like to pose for art classes on Saturday mornings. No experience required.

Other part-time openings include waitress work, part-time office jobs located near the University and custodial and cleaning jobs in nearby government buildings.

All Alumni and Students

The Personnel office says that it is gratified by the number who have notified the office of job opportunities. Anyone knowing of possible positions for students—either part-time or full-time—is encouraged to bring this information to the attention of the Personnel Office.

Christmas Is Coming

Information on Christmas Employment with the United States Post Office has been received. Work is to be compensated at a rate of

\$1.24 per hour and will begin December 17. Applications will soon be available at the Personnel Office. The Post Office Department has requested that University student veterans interested apply through this office as the work will be restricted to veterans.

Fraternities

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Carpenter, Arthur B. Thompson, Phillip C. Woodman.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Russell Batson, Kenneth Beach, Ferdinand Cardano, Joseph Conte, Kenneth Flieger, Geoffrey Greenman, Jack Holden, William McCawley, George Otte and Charles Thomas.

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